

Porter McCray Will Discuss Architecture

Lecturer To Meet Fine Arts Students

Porter McCray, young American architect and native Virginian, will be a guest of the Fine Arts Department of the College from Sunday, March 5, through Tuesday, March 7, when he will meet with students of the department and will lecture on the "distinguished contribution of Latin America in the field of contemporary architecture." Mr. McCray will speak on Brazilian architecture on Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Dodge Room and will discuss Latin American art with students in the Library of the Fine Arts Building on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. These meetings are open to anyone who may be interested.

Mr. McCray was formerly with Nelson Rockefeller in the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; in this capacity he made a tour of South American countries to assemble works of Latin American art for exhibition in this country. This work of the O.C.I.A. was considered of great importance in the furthering of Inter-American relations. The Department of State decided, therefore, that the work should become a branch of the department and should be enlarged to include in its scope cultural exchange, not only with South America but also with the allied European countries.

Mr. McCray has been requested by the State Department to form an organization which, through the exchange of cultural activities with other nations, will make the American people and those of other nations aware of contemporary achievements in the field of art. His offices are located in the National Gallery in Washington. The work which he is organizing and planning keeps him in communication with the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, as well as numerous other institutions throughout the United States.

Mr. McCray is well acquainted with modern Brazilian architecture and finds in it some of the most exciting contributions of the twentieth century. An exhibition of Latin-American art in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall coincides with his visit and relates to his lectures. These paintings will be on exhibition until March 11.

THE FLAT HAT

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At the Last Minute

The College quota for students who are deferred for occupational reasons are: two in chemistry, one in engineering, and one in physics. This quota does not apply to pre-medical, pre-dental, or pre-theological students.

Everyone who wants to take the A-12 or V-12 tests on March 15, should fill out proper forms at the office of the Military Advisor, 312 Marshall-Wythe.

Spring vacation will be from Wednesday, April 5, at 2:30 P. M. to Thursday, April 13, at 12 noon. This is not as it was tentatively scheduled in the Catalog.

Baccalaureate and Commencement program dates have been changed to June 4. Baccalaureate services will be held at 11 A. M. and the Commencement Exercises at 6 P. M.

Spring Dance Is March 25

Sophs and Juniors Sponsor Big Event

Members of the Sophomore and Junior classes are making plans to sponsor a big spring dance jointly. A meeting was held last Wednesday, February 23, at which time it was decided to hold the dance in Blow Gym on Saturday, March 25.

The dance will be both girl and boy drag. Committees are now being selected and the time and admission for the dance will soon be announced.

According to Bill Williams, president of the junior class, the two classes are combining because it is impossible to schedule two dates on the social calendar, and by pooling the funds, a better dance can be produced.

"Tartuffe," Comedy By Moliere, Opens Tomorrow In Phi Beta

Changes Told In F. H. Staff

Weimer Edits News; Anderson, Features

Recent changes on the FLAT HAT staff include the appointment of Ruth Weimer as news editor; Bill Anderson, feature editor; Nancy Grube, assistant news editor; Joyce Reimsberg, assistant makeup editor; Billy Geiger, assistant sports editor; and Dorie Wiprud, circulation manager.

Throughout the year, candidates for reportorial positions on the FLAT HAT have come and gone, leaving the following as the regular working staff:

Seniors—Priscilla Schumacher, Jerry Hyman; Sophomores—Jean Beazley, M. J. Talle, Mary Phipps, Lucile Burbank, Ginny McGavack, Ann (Continued on Page 7)

Council Selects Future Debaters

Try outs for new members of the Women's Debate Council were held Wednesday, February 23, in the Wren Building. Prospective members of the team delivered five minute speeches on any topic they might choose.

Those freshmen chosen and notified by mail were Betty Jane Taylor, who spoke on "The Future of American Youth," and Peggy Darby, who spoke on "United States Democracy, and Russia's Potential Democracy."

Debates are planned by the council with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Westhampton College, and the University of West Virginia.

Veterans Hayne, Mencke, Koenig, King To Be Starred

By RONALD KING

"Tartuffe," Moliere's great social comedy, will be presented to William and Mary audiences on Thursday and Friday nights, March 2 and 3, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The William and Mary Players, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt, will present this happy mixture of farce, satire, and comedy of manners, with intent upon bringing sheer entertainment to the audience.

The theme of "Tartuffe" is utterly removed from all contemporary trends, and a number of surprising effects in staging and acting will bring forth something new in theatrics to College audiences. Brilliantly elaborate costumes, made entirely by the crews under the supervision of Mr. John Boyt, will add much to the realism of this seventeenth century comedy.

The cast includes Bob Hayne as Tartuffe, the impostor. Mr. Hayne is remembered by previous audiences for his performances last year in "The Male Animal," "Thunder Rock," and "Man of Destiny." The part of Elmire, Orgon's wife, will be portrayed by Jeanne Mencke, a veteran of the William and Mary Theatre. Ronald King, who has appeared in Theatre productions this year, will be Orgon. Anna Belle Koenig, as Dorine, is best remembered for her sensitive portrayal of Mama, in "Papa Is All," last fall. Bill Britton, Robert Davis; and Jean Ferebee, who have also had experience in College productions, play the roles of Loyal, Damis, and Madame Pernelle, respectively.

The newcomers to the Theatre who appear in "Tartuffe" are Marilyn Woodberry as Marianne; Tom Thornton, Valere; John Helfrich, Cleante; Dennis Wine, the police officer; and Marian Webb, as Flipotte.

The box office in the lobby of Phi Beta Kappa will open on Tuesday and Wednesday at one o'clock, and will remain open until six. On performance nights, the box office will be open from one until curtain time, which is at eight o'clock.

J. H. Jackson Is Treasurer

English Assoc. Held Elections Recently

Dr. Jess H. Jackson, head of the Department of English at the College, has been elected treasurer of the College English Association to succeed Dr. W. R. Richardson, also of William and Mary, who recently resigned.

The College English Association is a national organization formed several years ago by teachers of English in American colleges and universities. It is an association based on its members' common interest in the teaching of English. Recently a meeting was held at Natural Bridge in Virginia.

Besides Dr. Jackson, other officers are, President: Henry Canby, Yale; 1st Vice President: Ruth Mirrieles, Stanford; 2nd Vice President: Robert M. Gay, Simmons; and Executive Secretary and Editor: Burges Johnson, Union College.

Mr. Sly Starts Concert Tour

Will Visit 9 Colleges With Violinist Fuente

Mr. Allan B. Sly will leave for a month's concert tour of nine Middle Western colleges on March 2. In St. Louis he will meet Mr. James de la Fuente, violinist, from Hendrix College; and together they will visit Monticello College, College of St. Catherine, Gustavus Adolphus College, Monmouth College, Knox College, Central College, Lawrence College, Stout Institute, and Beloit College.

Mr. Klaus Liepmann, noted violinist who gave a concert at William and Mary last semester, was to have accompanied Mr. Sly on the tour. Due to the former's impending induction into the army, the plans had to be changed and Mr. Fuente took Mr. Liepmann's place. These tours by various professors of colleges all over the country are sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, of which William and Mary is one of five hundred and twenty members.

Varied programs will be presented by the artists on their two-day stops at each college. Some well known works which Mr. Sly and Mr. Fuente will play include "Rondo Capriccio" by St. Saens, "Devil's Trill" by Tardini, and the "Hungarian Dances" by Brahms.

Memorial Honors W-M War Dead

Pomfret Authorizes Fine Arts Designers

The Department of Fine Arts has been authorized by President John E. Pomfret to design and carry out a memorial panel dedicated to the faculty and alumni of William and Mary who have died during the present war.

The design for the memorial will be in the form of a framed panel which will be marbled in the manner of eighteenth century examples. The panel will have inscribed on it the names of all faculty and alumni who have sacrificed their lives for their country. The college coat-of-arms with a suitable inscription will be placed at the top of the panel.

The college plans to have this memorial placed in the Wren Building in the near future. Names will be added as quickly as definite information is secured by the Alumni Office.

Freshmen Foiled By Sophomore Foes As Tribunal Tries "Gross" Offenders

Payne Masks As Soph In Black Choir Robes

By WILLIAM TRACEY

Perhaps one of the most amazing "secret" tribunals in the history of the college occurred last Friday night in Barrett and in Washington halls, respectively. The tribunal took place between the approximate hours of 7:30 and 9:00 P. M. as upperclassmen tribunal officers once more attempted to glorify the oft-heard slogan: "Crime does not pay!"

We might say that it all started with a guy named Johnny Payne, who stands a good chance of being the freshest freshman on the campus in the face of all competition. Johnny went forth to battle last Friday night dressed in a choir gown and emerged as the victorious attendant of a secret tribunal. It isn't at all unusual for a freshman to attend a tribunal; but Johnny's case was somewhat different due to the fact that he marched into the hallowed tribunal ground garbed

in the angelic clothing so typical of a tribunal judge and was accepted as such. Payne sat among the upperclassmen on the tribunal judgment seat and aided in sentencing some of his own classmates for their varied and sundry crimes.

Payne's story is typical of the storybook, "Never Say Die" success. In a previous attempt to spy upon a tribunal of the same order, the "uninvited guest" fell from a tree and suffered a back injury. This took place shortly after his entry into William and Mary in the first semester of the present school year. Johnny was forced to discontinue school and reentered as a freshman for the second time this semester. He is now residing at Monroe Hall.

Payne's attendance at the secret tribunal proves either of two very interesting facts. Someone was asleep at the switch or upperclassmen have hearts. Take your pick.

With various cold and calculating persons in command all accused freshmen were found guilty as charged.

All New Frosh Guilty; Terrific Tasks Given

The male criminals were compelled to wear bows in their hair this past Monday and Tuesday. On the two aforementioned days, Preston Wilson carried his books to class in a large suitcase and always arrived a little late according to plan. Wilson then went to the front of his classes, saluted his professor in a very military manner and calmly said: "Preston Wilson reporting for duty, Sir."

Jeannie Bevans could be seen slinking about the campus on the two "days of terror" attired in high heels and red socks. Think not that she was attempting to create a new style, for Jeannie was merely paying for her sins. Moral: Wear your freshman cap.

Thus ends another secret tribunal as freshmen once more begin to write home telling prospective campus friends to avoid the dogs and the tribunal upon arrival.

Wagener Studies, Collects Roman, Greek Antiquities

Ancient Language Head Is Prominent Author; Studied Archaeology And Classics In Rome

By CONNIE CONWAY

(This is the fourth in a series of articles designed to acquaint the student with his professors.)

Another faculty member listed in "Who's Who in America," Dr. Anthony Pelzer Wagener, head of William and Mary's department of ancient languages, was born in Charleston, South Carolina, in 1887.

Dr. Wagener, of medium height, with grey-white hair, a distinguished grey mustache, and mild blue eyes, attended school in Charleston, and received his A.B. degree from the College of Charleston in 1906. He then continued his studies in Greek, Latin, Sanskrit, and Archaeology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and took his Ph.D. degree in 1910. While at Hopkins, in 1909, he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a University Fellow of Latin. In 1910 he became a Fellow of the Archaeological Institute of America, and studied for a year at the American School of Classical Studies in Rome.

When he returned to the States, Dr. Wagener taught for a year at Williams College, and then accepted a position at his Alma mater, the Col-

lege of Charleston. From 1914 to 1926 he was professor of Latin and Greek at Roanoke College. Three years prior to his coming here, from 1926 to 1929, he was at West Virginia University. In 1929 Dr. Wagener was called here as head of the department on ancient languages.

During the last war Dr. Wagener was a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry, and after his honorable discharge at the end of hostilities, entered the Army Reserve as a Captain.

While in Rome Dr. Wagener did topographical research and published articles on the topography around Rome, and also on the transactions and proceedings of the Philological Association. He has written for the "Classical Journal," and "Classical Philology." In 1941 and 1942 he brought out the first two volumes of the newest Latin text in the country, "Latin and the Romans," which he wrote in collaboration with Thornton Jenkins. Just this year he has published "Learning Through Latin," a manual for teachers.

From 1932 to 1934 Dr. Wagener was a member of the Executive Committee of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. In 1934 he became chairman of the Standing Committee on the Present Status of Classical Education.

Under Dr. Wagener's supervision, in the summer session of 1936, the Institute on the Teaching of Latin for Teachers was begun here at the College, and in seven years it has had students from thirty-five states.

Unknown to most of the students, the Ancient Languages Department has a large and valuable collection of antiquities from Egypt, Palestine, Greece, and Italy. It contains coins that date even earlier than 500 B.C., Egyptian scarabs, pieces of ancient building stone, and Egyptian mummy cloth almost three thousand years old. Dr. Wagener has personally made additions to this collection, which may

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Inquiring Reporter

By DOT FERENBAUGH

Though a definite date for the departure of the A.S.T. Unit has not been determined, they are expected to leave the College sometime in April. The final decision rests with Army Headquarters. This is what the eds and coeds are saying about it:

Bob Burns: "We're losing some good boys."

Barbara Bevans: "I will be sorry to see 'Geography Joe' go."

Bo Chappell: "I think it's pretty terrible, I'm being drafted, and I wanted to be one too!"

Mrs. Pulley (Alpha Chi house-mother): "No matter how many girls we get, we'll still miss the men!"

Al Appell: "I don't like to see them go. Too many girls—no guys."

Jacy Borman: "Heck! I'm just getting acquainted!"

Fran Buttler: "We'll be able to get in the Wigwam, but now we'll have to figure out why."

Ralph Chinn: "It will make athletic standards go down, but the rest of the boys will have a better chance with the girls."

Lois Spratley: "It's hard on the home front! Bye boys, we'll miss you."

Bill Williams: "It'll hurt many and please a few. C'est la guerre."

Ensign Wolfe Gives Concert

Student Music Club Sponsors Program

Ensign James B. Wolfe of Washington, D. C., will give a piano concert in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium on Sunday, March 5, at 3:30. Ensign Wolfe, originally from Omaha, Nebraska, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1941, later studying under Schnabel. The summer following his graduation, he conducted an opera at the University and spent a great deal of time composing.

On a tour through the West, Ensign Wolfe played with symphony orchestras in Toledo, Ohio, Denver Colorado, and Boulder, Colorado. At the present, he has just completed two concerts in Washington at the Shoreham Hotel and Phillips Gallery.

A varied program will be presented in the concert Sunday. The first part will consist of Handel's "Fantasy in C Minor," Bach's "French Suite in E

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Dr. Umbeck's Soc. Class Visits Capital Institutions

Tours Day Nursery; Inspects Cells; Dining Hall, Shops Of Penitentiary

By BILL ANDERSON

Last Wednesday morning the local station was the scene of much excitement as members of Dr. Umbeck's Social Statistics class hurried about purchasing tickets for the trip to Richmond. This was no ordinary jaunt to the capital but a long awaited tour of Richmond Social Institutions both punitive and help rendering.

Arriving about eleven-thirty, the class met by Dr. Kaliff of the Professional Institute and members of the Civilian Defense Transportation Corps who were to act as guide and chauffeurs for the day.

From the City Social Center where the students heard talks by members of the several different social organizations and agencies concerning their work, the class lunched at one of the local hotels before beginning the afternoon tour.

Picked up at the Medical College of Virginia, the group proceeded to the State Penitentiary, which was for some, the highlight of the day. Met at the gate and admitted after the proper pass-word, the class then gathered to listen to the instructions for visitors.

Through more heavy steel gates, the group first visited a cell block in the old section of the institution. The assistant superintendent explained the cell arrangement; the functions of locking and unlocking doors, both collectively and separately; and the living conditions of the inmates.

A few interesting remarks were made when the latter was brought up, especially when the guide remarked that there were only two prisoners in each cell, which measured about eight by ten feet, instead of three as it had

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AAF Open To Women

Fort Worth, Texas.—Women's Army Corps assignments as Air Wacs at Army Air Forces stations throughout the country are awaiting the co-eds who are soon to receive their diplomas.

Impending mid-year graduations are the first since new regulations were issued under which a woman enlisting in the Women's Army Corps can choose the AAF as the branch in which she will serve and wear its sleeve insignia.

Air Wacs have proved their abilities in scores of important assignments at AAF training stations and air bases. They direct plane traffic at air fields, maintain flight logs and weather records, repair precision instruments and airplane electrical circuits, handle photographic film and plot maps. They serve as laboratory technicians, test plane radios and synchronize propellers. Some of them are Link Trainer instructors, teaching pilots to fly by instrument.

Life in the barracks, mess hall, and the post Service Club is as lively as in the college dormitory and the campus hang-out. Instead of dating and dancing with a halfback, the Air Wacs have their dates with the non-commissioned officers and soldiers who work "on the line" or wear the wings of aerial gunners.

There are no wardrobe problems and there is plenty of good food to satisfy hearty appetites. The best medical and dental care is available without cost.

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Business And Pleasure Mix At Next "Y" Meeting

Jewelry, Canceled Stamps, Books, Tin Cans, Required For Admission

"Why-Don't-We-Do-This-More-Often" Night is the title given to the Y.W.C.A. meeting to be held Thursday, March 2. The meeting will be in the Red Cross room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall and Y.W.C.A. members will come and go as they please from 7 to 9. Admission will be old jewelry, canceled stamps, books, or tin cans (pre-flattened).

War work will be the theme of the meeting. The girls will roll bandages while they hold the business meeting. Card tables will be set up so that markings can be erased from the books turned in. Y.W.C.A. requests that girls attending wear cotton dresses because of the bandage rolling.

A door prize will be given, "which," says Jean Beazley, Y.W.C.A. publicity chairman, "I can't tell you about, but it'll be good."

Two new chairmen—Pam Pauly, Worship Chairman, and Jean Beazley, Publicity Chairman—have been chosen for this semester.

A special chapel service was sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. on Sunday, February 27, at 4:30 P. M., emphasizing Brotherhood Week. A collection was taken for the World's Student Christian Federation and a student program was presented. Pam Pauly was in charge.

Plans are being made now for a Big and Little Sister party to be held in the spring.

Dean Outlines New Calendar

Dr. George Armacost, newly appointed Dean of the Summer Session, has announced a change in the calendar for the 1944 Summer Session. The reasons for the change are to give winter students who plan to attend the summer session a longer vacation, and to give the incoming freshmen an added week between graduation and college entrance. The new calendar reads as follows:

Thirteen Weeks, June 15-September 13.

First Term: June 15-August 9. Registration is on Thursday, June 15.

Students may take courses for six weeks ending Saturday, July 22.

Second Term: August 10-September 13.

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Me and My Bunx

MONDAY—Today, of all days, the Other Bunk had clearly and carefully defined attitude on individual exercise. In fact, into her joyless little head popped the idea of a nice chaotic walk about the town. With no objective in sight and every possible way of evasion open, the Happy Bunk and I withdrew from the room until she had shaped a different kind of policy in regard to the kind of conduct exercised on Monday.

TUESDAY—I can't stand to see another red rose ever. How can one experience that kind of luxury? All of this is a proof that I am very bitter about the solitary glee of the most disorderly Happy Bunk. Without a birthday in sight, or any other flimsy excuse for receiving red roses, she is completely involved in herself. Closed to questioning, she merely smiles independently and reveals no names.

WEDNESDAY—This week we discussed the sentimental novel in English 705-R. Gertie and fifteen year old Willy, manager of an Indian tea company, have been smitten with one another. In spite of the forty or fifty odd other characters that wander in and out of the feverish pages, Willy and Gertie are converted to Christianity and give aid and comfort to blind Emily, who marries Gertie's long lost father just in town for a couple of weeks.

THURSDAY—The Happy Bunk's brother is coming for a long in-between train visit tonight. Ever since the Happy Bunk received the short over-wrought telegram at noon, she has been itching with restlessness. Having wired directions, instructions, cancellations, and consultations, she is now having a slight relapse just thinking about it. One doesn't usually get so excited about ones brother, but the Happy Bunk's brother mentioned he'd treat her to dinner, and well . . .

FRIDAY—All good things must come to an end, and war zones claim the best of short-haired ensigns with the very brightest of eyes. This has a very penetrating and disturbing effect on my absorbent little soul. It worries me a bit to have to revive and rekindle the old flame beneath the boiling pot.

SATURDAY—I wonder if it's real, this being a week-end.

SUNDAY—Now it's almost the future again.

H. L. Towle, Lecturer, Painted, Studied Abroad

Chief Copy-Writer Prominent Figure

By CONNIE CONWAY

H. Ledyard Towle, director of advertising for Pittsburgh Plate Glass, who lectured to the Fine Arts and Advertising students last week, is one of those rare persons, a native of New York.

Tall, moustached Mr. Towle was born in Brooklyn in 1890, and attended the public schools there. After high school he studied art at Adelphi College, Pratt Institute, and the National Academy of Design in New York. Before the last war Mr. Towle painted and studied in France and England. After his stay on the continent he returned to this country and taught costume design at the Faucet School of Industrial Art in Newark. Later he did portrait painting and taught mural decoration and scenic design before he was appointed a Captain in the Infantry of the United States Army.

Although the advertising field was hard to break into after the war, Mr. Towle was fortunate to secure a position with one of the large advertising firms as a copy writer. Because of his knowledge of color and of eye-catching ads, Mr. Towle rose to one of the chief copy-writers and was entrusted with many large accounts.

He has been advertising director for War Savings Stamps, Division of New York, and Account Executive for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company. He designed the famous "Sleep Like a Kitten" ad for one of the well known railroads, and did styling for General Motors. He is one of the foremost figures in the advertising business today.

Sprunt Talks On Bird Life

Lecture Accompanied By Colored Movies

Mr. Alexander Sprunt, Jr., will give a lecture on the "Wonders of the Southern Wilderness," on Monday, March 6, at 8:00 P. M. in 200 Washington Hall. Mr. Sprunt is the Southern Representative of the National Audubon Society by whose courtesy he is coming to William and Mary. Motion pictures in natural color will accompany the lecture to illustrate particularly of the bird life, roseate spoon bills, wood ibises, American egrets, cranes, pelicans, ducks, and blue birds soaring in the sky in their rookeries and in their breeding activities.

Interested in Conservation

Except for his undergraduate years at Davidson College, N. C., and service with the U. S. Navy prior to the Armistice, Mr. Sprunt has devoted himself to out-door pursuits and the great problems of conservation. A native of Charleston, S. C., he worked as a volunteer in the museum of that city and later held the position of Curator of Ornithology in that institution. In 1934 he became associated with the National Audubon Society and for many years has supervised the work of Audubon wardens in the sanctuary areas throughout the South. He has organized the Audubon Wildlife Tours which have attracted hundreds of visitor from all parts of the country.

Birdlife Author

In addition to leading organized tours in Virginia, Florida, and Texas, Mr. Sprunt has given great service through his lectures and writings. His scientific articles and stories have appeared in leading magazines and a collection of them has been published under the title of "Dwellers in the Silences." His study of the natural history of the South, his knowledge of the problems of conservation, and his colorful speech, combine to make him an enthusiast and authoritative speaker for all those who are keenly interested in birds and all out-door life.

Club Notes

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Kappa Omicron Phi held its annual initiation of new members on Thursday, February 17, at the Home Practice House. Norma Bradshaw, Virginia Darst, Virginia Dunton, Bette Freeman, Jean Holger, Janet Miller, Roselle Miller, Janet Staebner and Huldah Steinback were the active members who served refreshments to the new girls.

The monthly meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi was held on Monday, February 21. Muriel Koch, president, welcomed the new active members. The faculty advisers for this group are Miss Lillian Cummings, Miss Jean Stewart, and Miss Alma Wilkin. Miss Wilkin is editor of the Distaff, national magazine of Kappa Omicron Phi.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Ben Johnston, former president of the Philosophy Club, gave a paper, "On Aesthetics," at the organization's regular meeting. It was held in the East Living Room of Chandler Hall on Thursday, February 24, and was well attended by both students and faculty members. Refreshments were served after the discussion and the meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock.

Next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, March 9. At this time there will be a student's symposium on "Social Ethics and the Individual." The club has announced that all persons interested, whether philosophy students or not, are welcome at the meetings.



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Unemployment, Puzzle Of The Post-War World

Mr. Long Outlines Five-Point Plan Of Virginia State Planning Board

"Planning recommendations for natural and human resources to create a better society for the future is based on four levels: local, city, regional, and national," said Dr. James E. Pate, professor of the College, as he introduced Mr. Raymond V. Long, Marshall Wythe Seminar's second guest speaker. "Post War Planning at the State Level" with special emphasis on Virginia was the topic of Mr. Long's address at the Seminar meeting held last Thursday at 4:30 in Rogers 212.

As Director of the Virginia State Planning Board, Mr. Long gave a brief background of this state organization. Following the depression of 1933, the Virginia governor appointed an Emergency Planning Committee which operated under the funds of such relief agencies as the WPA. This committee was eventually changed to the State Planning Board and was reduced from sixty to nine members on the staff. This board deals with a limited program of study and research, and today it is trying to anticipate and solve problems that may arise from the present war.

"Unemployment after this war being the most serious problem with which we are now concerned, good post war planning, to be successfully accomplished, must be done on a long range basis and not just for a short time immediately following the war," asserted Mr. Long.

The Virginia Planning Board has decided to plan five general groups of activities: 1) post war public works planning; 2) industrial post war planning; 3) agricultural planning; 4) general improvement, such as education, health, and welfare; and 5) travel and trade planning.

Because research doesn't accomplish much unless the results are immediately enacted, this Board has also established three sections of work: 1) aid and encouragement for the development of local and regional planning commissions; 2) emphasis of the staff to make a repository of maps to show natural resources, land classification, power projects, and forests distributed throughout the state; 3) research of social and economic problems by state and federal agencies; and an endeavor to put results into action.

Questions raised by the students at the meeting were then discussed by Mr. Long. After mentioning industrial and agricultural plans, Mr. Long maintained that education in Virginia should progress further in order to prepare youth for real living.

Dr. Charles Marsh, acting as Chairman of the Seminar, announced that Mr. Virginius Dabney, Editor of the "Richmond Times - Dispatch," will speak on "The Post-War Political Scene in the United States" at the March 16 meeting. Mr. Mordecai Ezekiel, Economic Advisor of the United States Secretary of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker at the March 30 meeting. His subject will be "National Economic Planning."

The following readings were suggested by Dr. Marsh for the third and fourth meetings:

March 16—

Moley, R., "Political Speculations," *Newsweek*, June 28, 1943, p. 112.
—, "West Coast Republican Politics," Same, January 3, 1944, p. 76.
—, "Republican Picture," Same, January 17, 1944, p. 96.

Fuller, H., "Revolt of the Southern Democrats," *New Republic*, December 27, 1943, p. 909.

Davis, F., "Log-Cabin Candidate," *Sat. Eve. Post*, July 10, 1943, p. 9.
Janeway, E., "Trials and Errors: Do the Republicans Want to Win with Roosevelt and Lose with Willkie?" *Fortune*, September, 1943, p. 82.

Fortune Survey; Experiment on the Mug-Wumps, *Fortune*, Jan. 1944, p. 56.

Haystead, L., "Trials and Errors" (discussion of political sentiments in the rural areas of the Midwest), *Fortune*, Jan., 1944, p. 28.
Bliven, B., "F. D. R. in 1944," *New Republic*, Jan. 17, 1944, p. 73.

Bendiner, R., "Labor's Fourteen Million Votes," *Nation*, Jan. 1, 1944, p. 7.

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March 30—

Fortune Magazine Pamphlet Series The United States in a New World

* III. "The Domestic Economy" (Supplement to *Fortune*, December, 1942)

* V. "Our Form of Government" (Supplement to *Fortune*, November, 1943).

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Ezekiel, M., "Income Distribution and Consumption. Chap. 14 in Galloway, George B., *Planning for America* (on reserve for Govt. Dept.)

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College Calendar

Wednesday, March 1—

Womens Athletic Committee Meeting, Jefferson Athletic Office, 4:30.
Psychology Club Meeting, Chandler Living Room, 7:30-9:30.

Dramatic Club Meeting, Wren Kitchen, 7:30.

Clayton Grimes, Washington 100, 7:45-8:30.

Orchestra Practice, Music Building, 7:30.

Choir, Chapel, 5:00-6:00.

Paintings from Ten American Republics Exhibit, all week.

Chapel, 7:00.

Thursday, March 2—

Dance Club business meeting, Great Hall, 5:20.

Y.W.C.A., Washington 200, 7:30.

Scarab Club, Dodge Room, 7:30-8:30.

Play, Phi Beta, 8:00.

Swimming Practice, Blow Gym, 7:30-9:30.

Friday, March 3—

Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, Mortarboard room, 12 noon.

Mortarboard meeting, Red Cross Workroom, 4:30-5:30.

Kappa Chi Kappa, Barrett East Living Room, 5:00-6:00.

William and Mary Chorus, Washington 200, 7:00.

Play, Phi Beta, 8:00.

Kappa Delta tea, house, 3:30-5:30.

Lt. Casey of the WAC will speak in Barrett Living Room, 4:00.

Saturday, March 4—

Dance, 9:00-12:00.

Basketball, Jefferson gym, 2:00-5:00.

Sunday, March 5—

Music Club concert and reception, Auditorium and Dodge Room, 3:30-5:00.

Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian Church, 7:00-8:00.

Balfour Club meeting, Dodge Room, 11:15-1:00.

Porter McCray, Lecture, Auditorium or Dodge Room, 7:30.

Balfour Club, Chapel, 10:15-11:15.

Phi Beta Phi, Buffet Supper, house, 6:00-7:00.

Monday, March 6—

Pan-Hellenic, Wren 104, 7:30.

W.S.C.G. Elections, Phi Beta, 7:00.

Kappa Delta Pi, Washington, 5:00.

Dr. Alexander Sprunt, Dodge Room, 8:00.

(Continued on Page 6)

BARNES BARBER SHOP

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.

Over Williamsburg Theatre

Women Invaders Here; Men Cringe In Horror

Special Now Open To Hungry Co-eds

By BILL ANDERSON

"The Women Are Coming!" Far from the traditional Paul Revere Cry, these four words spell the invasion of another of the rapidly dwindling number of sanctums still in the hands of the few remaining men students. The disturbance resulting from such an announcement could not be compared to that which might be provoked by Hayward or Lamour arrival, but rather to be compared with a recent presentation of a system of dormitory government—men just don't like new things!

This semester, with the increasing number of girls making application to eat in the special dining hall, the administration opened wide the doors of the boys' special in Taliaferro. In they came and in their usual, dominating attitude, have completely taken over the dining hall. Although quite overtaken with this sudden influx of high voices and bright plaids, this situation was not an entirely new imposition to the men whose minority frequently subjugated them to such oppression and onslaught.

Perhaps the most paramount grievance caused by the infiltration of the fairer sex is the degree of proper appearance required by their presence. There is little doubt that the \$3.25 ar-

rivals can continue breakfasting in the traditional attire of sweater and trousers with the gayly striped pajamas protruding from beneath the cuff and from the neck. And their unheralded arrival will cause the loss of an extra fifteen minutes of sleep for no longer will the men be able to forego the usual morning shave 'til the eleven vacant.

Then too, the traditional round table discussions following dinner each evening must be shelved for the duration, for as hard as the majority try to avoid it, the subject matter occasionally deals with the co-eds. And as if this were not enough, the men have already been advised that the dining hall must be cleared immediately after meals. One would think from this that the boys actually wanted to stay and talk with the intruding females.

The real crowning glory came from a suggestion made by—of all people—a male student that the girls be incorporated into the circle of diners and a general mix-up of inhabitants which would finally result in an alternation of seating arrangement. If he really wants this, why in the h--- doesn't he go to a co-educational college!

But in face of these overwhelming odds, the few men who first perceived the advantage of such an arrangement and capitalized on the opportunities of this inner sanctum, have accepted this occupation along with many other hardships which are the inevitable results of any war!

Men's Spring Sport Coats
\$17⁵⁰
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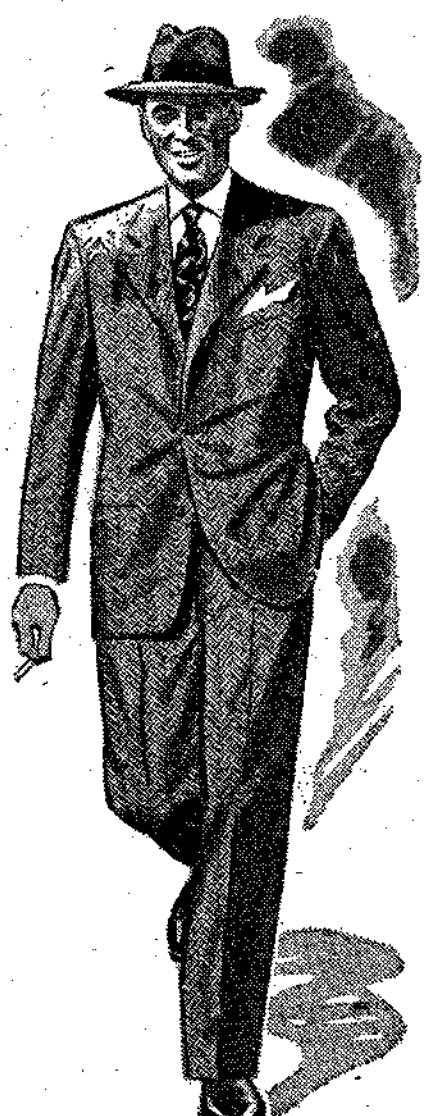
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EDYTHE MARSH
Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

WILLIAM D. GEIGER
Assistant Editor

W. & M Closes Season, 53-52; A's Defeated

Dunlap Tallies 28 In Overtime Battle

Rallying in the last seven minutes of play to the Newport News Apprentice School 48-43 at the end of the regular game, William and Mary's Indians went on to edge the Shipbuilders, 55 to 52 in the five minutes overtime, before a packed house in the Maroon gym, Saturday night.

It was the last game of the season for the Tribe and they made it a memorable one by coming through to win their second overtime battle of the year.

The Apprentice team behind Wray Sherman built up an early lead to hold a 21-19 advantage at half time, which they increased to a 10 point lead early in the second half. With but seven minutes to go the Indians went on the warpath. Led by brilliant Tom Dunlap who tallied 28 points the Braves rapidly closed the gap. Then with only seconds to go, Dunlap swished in a set shot from near mid-court to tie the count 48-48.

In the overtime Don Brause, Ed Holle and Dunlap counted two points each, and Tom added a free throw, while the Maroons' scoring was confined to a foul and a field goal by Sherman. Dunlap's goal in the overtime was the clincher and therefore the Indians just held on.

Every man on the squad performed capably for the Tribe, but the great scoring surge of Tom Dunlap marked him as the star of the game. Ed Holle scored 17 points as he was his usual dependable self.

Mat And Glove Bouts To Begin Spring Sports

Second Round Court Play-offs Start Soon

Preparations having been made, boxing and wrestling was scheduled to begin Tuesday night, February 29, when all the applications were handed in and the weigh-ins finished.

Monday night, February 28, at 6 o'clock, Coach Umbach weighed the boys and placed them in their respective groups. If everything goes along according to plans, Coach Swede is hoping to start off the tournament Tuesday night with either boxing or wrestling, according to the sport which has the most contestants entered. Each sport to be contested will be on alternate nights, so that boxing and wrestling can progress together. The civilians have been putting in more applications for boxing than were the A.S.T.P. boys, a rather surprising factor since there are more A.S.T.P. boys here than there are civilian students.

Both the wrigglers and the boxers are to be classified into eight different weights. These weights are 121, 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweights. Since this is such a broad range of weights there is no chance of anyone being refused admittance because of his being either too heavy or too light.

(Continued on Page 6)

ON THE LOOKOUT

With BILLY GEIGER

The acceptance by the College Athletic Department of a bid extended by the Southern Conference Tournament board to participate in the Tourney at Raleigh, N. C., came as a big surprise to the campus last week. The Athletic Department previously announced that the Indians would not make the jaunt to Raleigh this year because of traveling difficulties and the fact that Ed Holle, Willis Dixon, Joe Och, and Bill Kirk would not be able to make the trip.

Early last week the University of South Carolina's Athletic Department advised the Conference Tourney board that their third ceded ball club could not make the trip. The Gamecocks, who have one of the better conference teams this season, are studded with V-5 and V-12 players and could not attend because of examinations. This left the tournament with only seven teams and on advice from the board Eddie Cameron, Acting Athletic Director of Duke University, issued an invitation to William and Mary.

The team left shortly afterward for Raleigh without the services of the boys mentioned above. Friday afternoon, as is generally known, the outclassed Indians ran into Duke University's Star Studded Quintet and were walloped 68-25.

The trip to Raleigh marked the fourth in William and Mary's history as well as the fourth in a row, and the overwhelming defeat can take little away from the fine record of Coach McCray's charges.

Meanwhile, in Williamsburg, the remaining squad rolled up the record's highest score in the history of William and Mary basketball, smashing Cheatham Annex 81-39. This year, the all time record was established, when Holle and company beat a Camp Peary team 100-17.

Sports Assistants

Make-up _____ Laurie Pritchard
Copy Desk _____ Ruth Cowen,
Eleanor Weber
Reporters _____ Ed Kornbluh,
Bud Weintraub, Barbara Grant,
Cornie Westerman, Billy Geiger
Typist _____ Jerry Willyard

Kirk, A.S.T.P. Forward, Is Versatile Player On William & Mary Quintet

By ED KORNBLUH

Bill Kirk, one of the outstanding cogs on the William and Mary basketball team, attended Scott High School in Toledo, Ohio, where he starred on the baseball and basketball squads. Upon graduation, he attended Toledo University, one of the Nation's top basketball schools, but strangely enough, played no basketball there.

After induction into the army, Kirk was assigned to the A.S.T.P. unit at William and Mary, and proceeded to display a fine brand of basketball. A fast, resourceful player, he is also one of the top scorers in the state, having scored 130 points to date, and his defensive ability is unquestionably good. He plays a very fast game, streaking

up and down the court with apparently boundless energy and excelling on fast breaks, or on "crip" shots. In addition, Kirk has a fair set shot, and a very accurate one hand shot, which he can sink from any direction. A superb dribbler and all-around ball handler, Kirk is particularly adept at stealing the ball and at evading opponent defense men.

Bill Kirk is 5 ft. 11 in. tall and weighs about 150 pounds. He has a neat, wiry build, a necessity for the "race-horse" style game he plays; a good basketball head; and well developed athletic instincts. Rube McCoy and William and Mary were very lucky to have him around this season.

Depleted Indian Squad Loses To Strong Blue Devils, 68-25

Blow Pool Opens

Blow Gymnasium will be open on Thursday evening, March 2, from 7:45 until 9:00 for all women students to practice for the Intramural Swimming Meet which will be held there on March 9.

Those planning to swim in the National Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Meet this month should also plan to practice at this time because the pool will not be available again for women students before the meet.

Cheatham Annex Defeated, 81-39

With half the squad at the Raleigh Tournament William and Mary's remaining Indians routed an outclassed Cheatham Annex Marine team in Blow Gym Friday night to the tune of 81-39.

It was the second highest score rolled up by a William and Mary team in its history, as four regulars tallied a total of 71 points.

Grabbing an early lead the Braves were never behind and scored almost at will as they moved to a 30 point lead at half time. In the last half the Tri-Color kept hitting the hoop from all angles to completely smother the Marines. Captain Ed Holle led the Tribe with 21 points, Willis Dixon collected 19, Bill Kirk 17, and dependable Joe Och 14. Brause, Dixon and Fowler all turned in fine performances as the Tri-Color scored one of its most overwhelming victories of the season.

Wadleigh of the Marines led his team, scoring 19 points and proving himself to be easily the outstanding member of the visitors.

WILLIAM AND MARY

Kirk, f _____ 8 1 17
Dixon, f _____ 8 3 19
Och, c _____ 6 2 14
Holle, g _____ 9 3 21
Brause, g _____ 2 0 4
Dunlap, g _____ 3 0 6
Fowler, g _____ 0 0 0
TOTAL _____ 36 9 81

Tribe Routed In First Round Of Conference At Raleigh, N. C.

William and Mary's Indians, minus four starters, ran afoul a Blue Hurricane in their first round engagement of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament at Raleigh, Friday afternoon, and, as a result, were overwhelmed by Duke's Blue Devil quintet 68-25.

A near capacity crowd of 3,000 watched the afternoon games at the Raleigh City auditorium and saw the Indians' first play for an upset over the heavily favored Devils, and then try desperately to stay in the game.

Using good floorwork the Devils moved ahead early and with Gordon Carver and Bill Wright leading the way they rolled to a 30-13

Coed Hoopsters Start With Bang

Sorority, Dormitory Games Hard Fought

Senior League Basketball intramurals began February 22 at 7:30 in Jefferson gymnasium with Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Chandler and Barrett playing. The Pi Phi's overcame the K.D.'s with a score of 43-8. Barbara Grant led the scoring attack with 24 points, while Peg Burdick led the losers with 5 points. Chandler beat Barrett 18-11. Carol Beinbrink was high scorer for Chandler with 8 points and Rody Miller for Barrett with 7 points.

At 8:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega clashed. The Kappas overwhelmed the Phi Mu team to the tune of 61-4. High scorer for the Kappas was Jane Welton with 24 points and Alice Stirewalt scored all the points for Phi Mu.

The Thetas and the Chi O's played an exciting and hard fought contest in which the Thetas came out ahead 17-16. Leading the Theta's was Joan Kueffner with 8 points and Martha Macklin hit the meshes with 11 points for the Chi Omega's.

Wednesday night, February 24, Chandler, Jefferson, Delta Delta Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta met to play at 7:30. With Tony Lester scoring 18 points, Jefferson won over Chandler 27-14. Tommie Smith and Carol Beinbrink divided top scoring honors with 7 points each for Chandler.

The Tri Deltas and the Gamma Phi's had a hard game with the Tri Deltas edging out the victors, 13-12. Marge Bowman was top scorer for Tri Deltas with 7 points and Barbara Hutchins led the defeated team with 8 points.

Friday night, February 25, Barrett and Jefferson played with Jefferson coming out high, 30-16. Leading Jefferson was Tony Lester scoring 26 points and Barbara Durling won top honors for Barrett with 7 points.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta met Saturday afternoon. The Kappas took the game away with a score of 26-1. High scorers for the day were Helen Jordan for the Kappas and for the Tri Deltas was J. C. Borman.

The same afternoon Alpha Chi Omega played Phi Mu. The Alpha Chi's had an easy victory, winning 4 points. On February 25 Jefferson's Red team met Barrett's Red team. Jefferson was high scorer for the Phi Mu's.

advantage at half time. From this point they moved on to a 45-19 lead midway in the second period with Turner and Hartley, contributing the scoring punch, and then ran up a string of field goals that was broken only three times in the last 10 minutes of play.

Austin Wright, only regular, led the Tribe's losing cause, combining five field goals and one free throw for 11 points. Doc White was next high for the losers with six points while Swindell collected four.

DUKE WINS TITLE

Duke University's fine basketball squad won the Southern Conference Basketball title at Raleigh Saturday night. The Devils surprised the Conference and the Tar Heels with their 45-27 triumph. The Dukes had previously downed the Indians and North Carolina to earn the opportunity to face the White Phantoms in the final.

DUKE

	G.	F.	PF.	TP.
Carver, f	5	1	2	11
Turner, f	6	1	2	12
Gilbert, f	1	2	0	4
Hartley, f	6	0	2	12
Wright, c	5	1	1	11
Metzler, g	0	1	0	1
Harner, g	4	0	0	8
Hyde, g	3	0	0	6
Bailey, g	1	0	1	2
Balitsaris, g	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	31	6	10	68

WILLIAM AND MARY

McClellan, f	0	0	2	0
Pegram, f	1	0	1	2
Wright, f	5	1	2	11
Galbreath, c	0	0	0	0
White, c	3	0	1	6
Martin, c	1	0	2	2
Swindell, g	1	2	0	4
Mann, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	3	8	25

Half-time score: Duke, 30; William and Mary 13.

Free throws missed: Carver, Metzler, Harner, McClellan 3, Martin, Swindell.

Officials: Knight and Menton.

5 Games Played In Junior League

In the Junior League five games have been played. On February 24 Jefferson's Red team played Chandler's Red team with Jefferson coming out on top 16-6. Jane Atkinson topped in scoring for Jefferson with 6 points and Marion Lott led the losers with 4 points.

On February 25 Jefferson's Red team met Barrett's Red team. Jefferson won easily, with a score of 24-7.

(Continued on Page 6)

For Women Only

By CORNIE WESTERMAN

We sing the praises of the physical education department this week for their new and revised Manager's Board. Mary Wilson Carver is acting chairman with the managers of the various sports as members. The purpose of the organization is to give help and cooperation to each manager during her season of sports. This board was in existence some years ago and it was very active and important on campus.

Miss Applebee Returns
'Tis nice to see Miss Applebee back on campus again. Although she visits many schools and colleges in the East, we at W. & M. like to claim Miss Applebee as our own.

Attendance at Basketball Classes
All you gals taking basketball, remember that one game is equivalent to one class. Only if you play two games a week will you be excused from both classes. The girls who don't play in an intramural game are not excused from any classes.

Sophomore Swimming Test
The Sophomore Swimming Test which is a requirement for all coeds, will be given to all upper and under classmen beginning this week. Anyone who has not passed this test may take it any evening, Monday through Friday, in Jefferson Pool from 9:15 to 9:45.

Tea For Basketball Players
After all Saturday intramural basketball games, a tea will be given in Barrett living room sponsored by the Manager's Board. This tea is for all participants in the basketball games. It seems like a good idea to have the coeds "hash out" their game over tea-cups.

Mat And Glove Contests Soon

(Continued From Page 5)
The tournament going along smoothly, the finals are expected to be held within two or three weeks. As a gala climax Coach Umbach is hoping to hold the final matches in the big gymnasium where everyone is invited to attend and no admission will be charged. If this can be done, the finals will be held on either a Friday or Saturday night so that classes won't interfere with anyone's coming to the event. In all, there will be held sixteen events, eight in wrestling and eight in boxing. The rounds will be two minutes in length and the bout will last for three rounds. This applies to the preliminaries as well as to the finals. All in all, if arrangements can be made there promises to be a very exciting evening in store for everyone.

The reason for waiting so long in beginning the boxing and wrestling intra-murals was that Coach Umbach wanted these contests to coincide with the classes which are to receive instruction this semester in both sports.

Because the basketball team has been using the gym for practicing, the basketball intra-mural was suspended until the end of the basketball season. Now that the season is over, the second round of basketball will probably start next week. The winning team of the second round will play the Yankees, who copped the first round, for the final championship in that sport. Each member of the team which takes the final play-off will receive a medal.

Juniors Play

(Continued from Page 5)

Joan Westbrooke led the Jefferson team with 13 points while Anne Johnson and Dot Farenbaugh both scored 2 points apiece for Barrett.

The same night Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta had a very close tussle, with the Thetas coming out a little on top, 14-12. Leading the Thetas was Jean Schwartz with 11 points and Ruth Coyen led the losers with 8 points.

On Saturday, February 26, Chandler's Red and Green teams played Barrett's Red and Jefferson's Green teams, respectively. In the first game Chandler beat Barrett 19-14, with Marge Williams leading the winning team as high scorer and Ann Johnson as high scorer for Barrett. Chandler came out on top in the second game, beating Jefferson's Green team 26-10. Nancy Seal and Ruth Sinclair were high scorers for the dormitories, respectively.

Crowds have not been very big, but as the intramurals progress, the competition becomes keener.

Game Statistics

APPRENTICE				
	G.	F.	T.	
Power, f	3	2	8	
McFall, f	0	0	0	
Wheley, f	0	1	-1	
Seward, f	1	0	2	
Henderson, f	0	0	0	
Morris, c	2	6	10	
Sherman, g	6	6	18	
Massie, g	6	1	13	
Austin, g	0	0	0	
TOTALS	18	16	52	

WILLIAM AND MARY				
	L.	G.	F.	T.
Dixon, f	0	1	1	
Dunlap, f	13	2	28	
Kirk, f	0	1	1	
Wright, c	0	1	1	
White, c	1	11	3	
Holle, g	8	1	17	
Och, g	1	0	2	
Brause, g	1	0	2	
TOTALS	24	7	55	

Score at the half: Apprentice 21; W-M, 19.
Officials: O. Allmond and Tallon.

CHURCH OF SAINT BEDE
(Catholic)
HOLY MASS
Sundays
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.
Daily
7:30 A. M.

Yanks Cheer W-M Alumna With Red Cross In Africa

Many William and Mary alumni are now doing overseas field work for the American Red Cross. The following are excerpts from letters of Della Anne Bruce Noughwant, '38, B.A., a Red Cross officer.

Date censored.
"Just a few lines to let you know what it's like to be in Africa. It's impossible to explain the emotions of this first day. It's best summed up to say that for the first time in my life, I feel there is a purpose for my being somewhere. If I could divide myself into a hundred people I still wouldn't be enough. The joy, the kick our American soldiers get to see some American girls just can't be written. They went absolutely wild. It would take three of us an hour to walk a block so many groups of them would just beg to be able to talk to us. They would pry us with questions about home. Their eyes popped at the sight of a chocolate bar and we didn't have the heart to eat any ourselves. They all treat us like queens. Oh, there is a need for us here and the Red Cross will do a wonderful job.

Ensign Wolfe
(Continued from Page 2)
Major," and Mozart's "Sonata in D Major." "Papillons" by Schumann, "The Soiree dans Grenade" by Debussy, and "Scherzo" by Brahms will comprise the second part of the program. The concluding work will be Beethoven's "Sonata in A Flat Major." This concert, which is one of a series, is sponsored by the Student's Music Club.

Dr. A. P. Wagener
(Continued from Page 2)
be seen in room 304, Washington. Dr. Wagener is a member of the Board of Trustees of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, and in 1905 was one of the founders of Pi Kappa Phi, national social fraternity. He was president of that organization from 1928 to 1935. Seen often in the spring and summer hiking, or rowing on the lake with his registered collies, Pika and Daniel, Dr. Wagener is also an excellent tennis player, and played both baseball and basketball in College. He would like to spend his leisure time doing more research in the ancient languages, and in writing.

Umbeck Class Tours Capital

(Continued From Page 2)
been at one time.

A stop in the dining hall and kitchen came next. The superintendent explained the two section eating arrangement—a situation William and Mary cafeteria-eating students can well understand—necessary to accommodate the unusually large number of inmates, about 1300. It was noted during this visit the cleanliness of the kitchen and dining hall as in comparison with other state institutions, both punitive and educational.

Following this was a tour of the various shops in which inmates are taught trades which they might use after their release. Included were the metal shop where state auto tags are made; the printing shop which supplies a great majority of the state printing and, incidentally, whose linotype operators are in great demand. The furniture made in the penitentiary is finished and painted there before being supplied to the various state offices and institutions.

One of the most interesting parts of the tour was the clothing shop where the process is complete from the actual spinning of thread through the dyeing and weaving process to the manufacture of clothing and uniforms issued to state employees.

Concluding this part of the tour was a visit to an ultra-modern cell block recently completed and the room reserved for executions. To the majority, who had never seen an execution chair, the gory details surrounding this simple, oak construction were a bit on the blood chilling side and the entire group came away with a new realization that crime really doesn't pay!

The Soc class then went to the Belle Bryan Day Nursery where attendants explained the functions of the institution and the group had an opportunity to observe its operations.

A buffet supper at the William and Mary Extension in Richmond ended the day and the crowd boarded the train, tired but with a little better understanding of the various social institutions and agencies of a city.

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Lt. Quigley Of Marines Speaks To Winnie Wams

Wac Lt. Second Speaker In Series

The first of several talks by women in our armed forces was given Friday, February 25. The speaker was Lt. Quigley of the Women's Marine Corps, who gave a short interesting talk before the largest crowd William and Mary has had at a gathering of this type. A second talk will be given Friday, March 3, at 4:00 in Barrett living room. Lt. Casey of the Women's Army Corps will be the speaker. As before, Wams who attend will be given credit for one hour of war work.

A new head of the War Stamp Committee has been appointed by the War Council. She is the former Chandler Hall representative, Jane Barteaux.

Stamp selling continues in the Wigwam; hours are from 5:00 to 7:00 week-days.

Volunteers are badly needed for the salvage committee. Those interested please see Nellie Greaves at the Gamma Phi Beta house, or Bookie Robinson in Barrett Hall. This is another one of the many ways in which Wams can get their hours and pin.

Chaplain Instructors Return From Duties

Chaplain Glyn Jones, who has recently returned from duty in the South Pacific, is now attached to the Chaplains' School as an instructor.

Chaplain Lloyd Hindman has reported for duty with the faculty. He was recently transferred from sea duty.

Graduation exercises were held last Sunday, February 27, at 7:00 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for Class 1-44. The speaker was Chaplain C. A. Neyman, officer-in-charge of the school.

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Sunday March 5
THE ANDREWS SISTERS

SPRINGTIME JOHNNY
with Harriet Hilliard
Added: March Of Time
"Sweden's Middle Road"

Monday-Tuesday March 6-7
WALLACE MARJORIE
BEERY MAIN

RATIONING

Wednesday March 8
THE CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE
Simone Simon Kent Smith

Sunny Manewal Acts As Editor This Issue

In order to give more tangible evidence upon which to base the selection of Editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat for 1944 - 45, the Publications Committee suggested that each junior editor be given a chance to edit an issue of the paper this semester. In accordance with this suggestion, Sunny Manewal, makeup editor, was in charge of the editing of this issue, under the supervision of Marjorie Talle, editor-in-chief. Next week, Mac Kaemmerle will act as editor.

New Flat Hat Staff Largely Freshmen

(Continued from Page 3)

Bruce, and Harriett Irwin; Freshmen—Connie Conway, Barbara Duborg, Nancy Easley, Sally Hoag, Fiffie Isbell, Linwood Payne, Bill Saunders, Joan Sayers, Susie Seay, Bobbie Steely, Evelyn Stryker, Virginia Townes, Bud Weintraub, Jean Weiland, Dot Ferenbaugh, Nancy Seal, and Bill Tracey.

Sports Staff: Ruth Cowen, Cornie Westerman, Eleanor Weber, Laurie Pritchard, Ed Kornbluh, Barbara Hill, and Barbara Grant.

Dean Outlines New Calendar

(Continued From Page 3)

Requests for the Catalog of the Summer Semester should be directed to:

Dr. George H. Armacost, Director Summer Semester
The College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia

Marshall-Wythe

(Continued from Page 4)

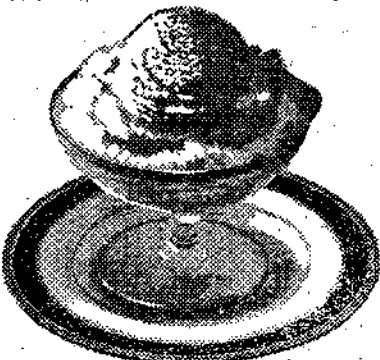
1943, pp. 37-42.
Schlotterbeck, K. T., "Postwar Re-Employment," *Brookings Inst. Pamphlet*, 1943.

*Applies to both March 16th and March 23rd meetings.

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Greek Letters

By M. J. TALLE

Chi Omega announces with pleasure the initiation of Elizabeth Aurell, Arlington, Virginia; Barbara Black, Sea-View, Virginia; Ann Anderson, Washington, D. C.; Doris Brandt, Baltimore, Maryland; Betty Burnett, Roanoke, Virginia; Janet Campbell, Yorktown, Virginia; Barbara Davidson, Cynwood, Pennsylvania; Nancy Easley, Newport News, Virginia; Janice Groh, Sayville, New York; Harriet Hochstrasser, Albany, New York; Nancy Outland, Norfolk, Virginia; Elise Leidheiser, Bagota, New Jersey; Virginia O'Connor, New York, New York; Margaret Ottoway, Rome, New York; Mary Mallory, Douglaston, New Jersey; Marjorie Oak, Boundbrook, New Jersey; Dorothy Ferenbaugh, Washington, D. C.; Leontine Jones, Arlington, Virginia; Marion Robinson, Freeport, New York; Susie Seay, Richmond, Virginia; Ruth Thistle, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; Carolyn Thomas, Richmond, Virginia; Virginia Turner, Richmond, Virginia; and Alice Woods, Dayton, Ohio; on February 25, 26, and 27.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces with pleasure the pledging of Barbara La Mont on February 23.

Delta Delta Delta had its annual formal dance in the Great Hall of the Wren Building, February 25. Guests in attendance were Mrs. Etta Barnes, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Miss May Low, Dr. and Mrs. Harrop Freeman, President and Mrs. Pomfret, Barbara Gray, president of Alpha Chi Omega, and Carolyn Macy, representative from Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Edna Earle Richardson, chapter visitor, visited the Chi Omegas February 26-29.

The new officers of Kappa Delta are: president, Beth McClelland; vice-president, Elaine Lewis; treasurer, Margette Hirsch; secretary, Shelia Keane; editor, Margaret Pratt; assistant treasurer, Janet Hilton.

The entire Pi Phi chapter met at the house Saturday afternoon, February 26, to knit afghan squares for the Red Cross.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces with pleasure the pledging of Betty Jane Taylor, Evansville, Indiana, and Dulcie Daniels, Bethesda, Maryland, on February 21.

Gamma Alpha chapter of Phi Mu announces with pleasure the initiation of Marjorie Ann Dykes, Flushing, New York; Elizabeth Ann Cranston, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, New York; Mildred Elizabeth Gaito, Moonachie, New Jersey; Sally Rue Justis, Exmore, Virginia; Dorothy Marie Green, Baltimore, Maryland; and Nancy Byrd

Dr. C. H. Tozier Projects Movies About Guatemala

Pioneer In Fine Color Photography Presents Ancient Mayan Civilization

Dr. Charles H. Tozier, of the research staff of Harvard University, a pioneer in color photography, spoke to an almost capacity crowd in Washington 200 Wednesday, February 23. Dr. Tozier's lecture, on the topic "Guatemala and the Mayas," was accompanied by both moving pictures and colored slides. It was sponsored by the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club.

The Trading Post

By BOBBIE STEELY

Many of us live in our own little campus world, oblivious to the happenings and feelings of students on other campuses or in other states. Here's what is going on at Duke...

Duke University solved its looming date problem, which evolved from the graduation of V-12's and N.R.O.T.C.'s, by planning a "Hey Day Dance." An afternoon and evening affair on this Saturday night was an informal, no-date, campus-wide get-together. To liven up acquaintance with the girls and new men, a wheelbarrow race, a pin-up contest, a baby bottle drinking contest, a one legged race, a tug of war, and other events based on the program of the "Joe College Day" of two years ago were planned. If things slowed down, the sorority pledges were destined to give impromptu skits. Any who didn't observe the no-date ruling were "bounced" and given publicity in the school magazine—mighty grim but protective to wall flowers.

Recently the Duke Beauty queens spent a week-end as guests of the Naval Academy. It seems that the cadets had been asked to choose the beauty queens and court; The Lucky Bag, Academy Year Book, returned the honor by inviting the whole court to a hop with first classmen as escorts.

The Radford College paper published a comment on the *FLAT HAT* in their *Letters to the Editor* column. The writer, a Marine and Duke alumnus, commented on the excellence of the paper but continued, "I might add that the *FLAT HAT* of W. & M. and the Duke student paper, two of the South's best, could well use your method of honest student interest."

Tucker, Maidens, Virginia, on Monday, February 14.

Alpha Chi Omega had its initiation banquet at the Williamsburg Inn, February 25. Carol Mac Neil was chosen the best pledge of the year and Marilyn Woodbury won the scholarship award. Nancy Case, alumna, attended the banquet.

Alpha Chi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the initiation of Norma Bradshaw, Messick, Virginia; Mary Daffron, Richmond, Virginia; Patricia Dancy, Durham, North Carolina; Helen Fisher, South Weymouth, Massachusetts; Doris Gonzalis, Croyden, Pennsylvania; Barbara Hutchins, Balboa, Canal Zone; Rita Marriott, Miami, Florida; Salley Ann Rife, Wallingford, Pennsylvania; Beth Spain, Richmond, Virginia; Betty Sue Wade, Norfolk, Virginia; and Peggy Walker, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

The Kappa Tau fraternity gave a reception for Freshmen in the Great Hall, Monday, February 14, in order that they might become better acquainted with the new men.

Kappa Tau fraternity wishes to announce that on March 10, it will hold its "Pin Dance", the fraternity's first formal social function of the year.

Yucatan and Guatemala are being partially reconstructed by the Carnegie Foundation, said Dr. Tozier, but as yet the history of the Mayas is shown only in beautiful old ruins. The oldest dated monument found was of 69 A.D., but the Mayan civilization is believed to have existed as long ago as the ancient civilization of Egypt. The Mayas have been called "the most intelligent and far advanced of any aboriginal people." When the Spaniards arrived in the New World they found traces of this great civilization, but the race had mysteriously degenerated. Since the Spaniards wanted only gold and slaves, they did not contribute to the saving of the race; and today there are only a few true Mayas left, chiefly in the interior of the country. However, most of the present population of Guatemala is descended in some way from that race.

Dr. Tozier and his wife, who accompanies him on all his trips, flew into Guatemala to take the pictures which he showed. The trip was made in the winter, for the climate is too hot and damp in the summer to be comfortable. His pictures included the ruins of the ancient Mayas, the daily life of their present-day descendants, and a number of shots of the flora of the country in brilliant color. Several of the old ruins were declared outstanding by Dr. Tozier because of their length. A pyramid, built by the Mayas and now in crumbling decay, carefully faces the four points of the compass for no known reason. One problem still puzzling archeologists is the question of how these buildings and monuments were erected, for no sign of any metal instruments has ever been found.

Among the pictures of the people themselves were shots of a village religious festival and of several public markets, where everything from pigs to textiles are sold. The women of any one village, according to Dr. Tozier, usually all wear the same color for their dresses.

"This is just Dr. Tozier's hobby," Mrs. Tozier declared, of the lecture, "and we like to confine the lectures chiefly to institutions such as colleges and churches." Dr. and Mrs. Tozier have traveled in foreign countries, mostly in the Western Hemisphere, taking color photographs, for about 25 years. They have covered Brazil, Mexico, all of the Central American states, the South Seas, and the Canadian Rockies. They usually go by plane on these jaunts and Dr. Tozier greatly prefers this mode of travel. They average about two trips a year, one of which is in the summer and the other in the winter.

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Divided We Fall... Group Fills Student Body Fails

Superman might succeed, but not the average college student. Why try to be all things to all activities? In conjunction with the club clean-up campaign, why not an individual reform movement?

Too many William and Mary students are "joiners"—adding their names to the rosters of every organization on campus, and then dashing dazedly from one meeting back to two others. Their energies hopelessly divided they succeed in doing nothing well.

Quality, not quantity, is a proverb applicable to extra-curricular activities as well. It would prove advantageous, both for the college and for the training of the individual student, to participate in just a few activities, but to make a genuine contribution to those few. Interest and ability should be the attributes of all club members, dependability the main entrance requirement.

Where is the glory in a long list of activities after one's name, and no achievements to back them up? How does one appease his conscience knowing he does little, if anything, to deserve membership, realizing he employs most of his mental ingenuity conniving to avoid work. Isn't this the root of many of the evils on campus—the vitally needed reform committees whose members are always too busy to meet, the clubs that have forgotten the functions for which they were originally intended?

A few jobs well done is the surest road to fame. Progress could be made in changing the objects of continual complaint on campus, if a few persons would concentrate on those alone, and work as hard to accomplish something tangible as they often do to be known as a "B.M.O.C." Each one staying with his small portion, and doing it well, could result in a whole system of valuable activities, but divided we fall—as we are falling now.

S.M.

Only Five Hours

With so many motion pictures making the events and effects of the war so clear to us, with the effects of the war being felt more deeply in all our lives, and with the newspapers constantly reminding us of the war atrocities and the need for all kinds of civilian aid, War Bonds, Red Cross, etc., it would seem that it is entirely unnecessary for us to be reminded editorially that we must do our bit to aid the war effort. Yet, it appears that individual students are not doing all they are capable of doing—from about six hundred girls, only three afghans have been turned in to the Red Cross since January; not as many have been volunteering to roll bandages as might; and certainly, daily War Stamp sales are not very high.

Last week we were reminded that we "have a bill to pay." Again we repeat this, but we add that you can help to pay this bill by other means than simply money. Numerous activities are offered the student in Red Cross work, the U. S. O., bandage rolling, collection of scrap metal and paper, knitting of afghans, and selling of stamps and bonds. Let's not forget our pledge made at the beginning of the year—to do at least five hours of war work a month! It really is so little time, and yet it can do so much!

M.T.

Group Fills Vacancies

Monday night the Senior Nominating Committee of the Student Assembly met at 7:30 in Marshall-Wythe for the specific purpose of making appointments to fill vacancies which have occurred recently on the Assembly.

In the senior class Jack Carter and Ned Plunkett were named to fill the posts left vacant by Ken Winfield and Dick Neubauer. Marge Retzke was chosen to complete the senior women representation, as Prickett Carter had formerly been serving on the Assembly in two capacities, as a representative of the senior class, and also as acting president of the senior class.

Bob Hutcheson and Charles Meeks were the two junior class men abducted by the armed forces. Tom Thornton and Bob Lanahan have been picked to take their places.

In the freshman class Harvey Chapell was chosen to replace Ben Johnston, and complete the membership of the Student Assembly.

Student Body Fails

By JERRY HYMAN

The inevitable has come to pass. After three weeks of sustained activity on the part of many students toward improving the College, the reaction has set in and things are rapidly falling back to normalcy. The "revolution" for students' rights is almost defeated, largely because the students at the height of the movement have abdicated. The forces of "do nothing" are almost back in power, because of a default of some students who aren't willing to fight for improvements. Inertia is a powerful force, and unless something is done to overcome it, things will always remain the same. So here's hoping you had a pleasant revolt and you don't object too much to losing the fight.

As far as I can find out, the only actual gain so far from the numerous proposed changes that had many students and faculty members on edge recently is in the matter of women's social rules. The Judicial Council seems to be making progress on this, and it appears that at least the most absurd rules will be abolished. But I am still wondering what happened to the one o'clock dance permission, supposedly granted for all special dances.

The committee to investigate the clubs and to study a point system has died on its feet. Only the formal epitaph remains to be given. For an untold number of years, every Assembly

has cast a feeble glance at the problems and consigned them to a committee for study. And the committees, like most committees, have pigeonholed the matter to death. The Assembly resolution authorizing the current committee specified that it should meet at least once a week. To date one meeting has been held.

Even more important, the students of the College have not given full support to those few people who are trying to secure needed changes in the cafeteria and Wigwam. The administration has passed the burden of these problems to two separate student committees, and they have been left to carry the burden alone with almost no cooperation from the student body as a whole. Students complain in their rooms, they mutter in their beer, some even go as far as to complain in public, and a few even write letters to the editor of the *FLAT HAT*. But nobody wants to make a concrete suggestion, nobody wants to help the committees straighten out the mess. The *FLAT HAT* editorial of February 16 threw the challenge, when it spoke of the committee to study the Wigwam, "This sub-committee must have student opinion with which to work in order to alleviate the situation as it now stands. What do you, the students, suggest as a remedy for this, YOUR PROBLEM?"

The students responded by ignoring the challenge. Nobody yet has come forth with a specific criticism or suggestion. The committees forced to work in a vacuum have tried to solve the problem unaided. But let them fail, and the result will be one loud yell on the part of the students that they have been gyped. It's easy to yell and to do nothing. Loud talk covers up a lot of things. If the students want any changes made, let them get behind the committees.

Then there is the matter of men's dormitory committees. Representatives were elected, and they're still apologizing to their friends about it. The elected representatives in every dormitory, except one, are waiting to hear from the administration before they act, and I imagine the administration is waiting to hear what they're doing. I wonder who'll have to wait longer.

Perhaps some future student bodies will look back at this recent train of events and laugh at the few suckers who thought they could accomplish something without the backing of the rest of the students, and at the poor fools who thought they could play fair with all, but didn't realize that they would be accused of administration baiting on one side and of selling out to the administration on the other hand. Perhaps these future students will remember this year as the time when the students showed they couldn't handle their own discipline, their own cafeteria, and their own soda shop. But perhaps they won't remember us at all.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of all seventeen-year-old men students in the Great Hall of the Wren Building at 8 A. M. Friday, March 8th. Major Bainum will tell about the opportunities offered by the Army Air Force, and give mental screening tests to all who care to take them. All students attending will be excused from classes. It is to your interest to be informed on this matter.

George H. Armacost
D. W. Woodbridge

Readers Are Questioned On Flat Hat Preferences

By BILL ANDERSON

For sometime there has been some discussion as to why the *FLAT HAT* printed this and why they didn't print that. As a result, it was decided to run a scientific sample poll to actually see what the students and faculty members were reading, and to judge from these results just what the readers did like and did not like about the publication.

It must be taken into consideration that an absolutely scientific poll was not entirely possible, but a sincere attempt was made to get a complete cross-sectional opinion of the readers.

The poll was divided into two parts: first, the different sections of the *FLAT HAT*, viz: news, features, editorials, and etc. The second section dealt with the various regular features, such as Greek Letters, Profiles and *The Inquiring Reporter*.

The figures should speak for themselves and any conclusions drawn from them by either the staff or the reading public are entirely optional.

It was found that 52 per cent of the people read the news all of the time and 48 per cent part of the time. The features were just the opposite with 48 per cent consistently reading, and 52 per cent occasionally.

The editorials, regular columns, and the sport page differed somewhat from the others in this group with 34 per cent reading every editorial, 52 per cent occasionally reading them; and 14 per cent completely overlooked that section. The regular columns shared something of the same fate, with 26 per cent pouring over sentences week in and week out, and 57 per cent occasionally glancing at them, with only 17 per cent never taking the trouble to see what they contain. The sports

page came through with 39 and 34 per cent; and 27 per cent just were not interested.

The greatest inconsistency came in the columns which appear in each issue. With the regular readers, the occasional readers, and the immovable, the percents ran something like this: "At The Last Minute" leading with 92 and eight per cent averages, and the "Profiles" coming in second with a 65 21, and 14 per cent ratio. The "Inquiring Reporter" placed third with 57, 39, and 4 per cent, respectively, followed by the "Trading Post" with 47, 39, and 14 averages.

The "College Calendar" drew interest in a 47, 31, and 22 per cent proportion. Mr. Hyman and his weekly column came in with 39 per cent of the people interested enough to read him every week, an equal 39 occasionally reading, and 22 per cent that weren't interested. "Me and My Buns" attracted 39 per cent consistently, 17 per cent intermittently glancing over the happenings, and 56 per cent that didn't read it.

"Greek Letters" possesses a neat ratio of 34, 39, and 27 per cent on its place in the poll, and "For Women Only" draws a 21, 27, and 52 per cent, respectively. Along with this, "Thirty Years Ago in the *FLAT HAT*" showed a 17, 14, and 69 per cent ratio. The sport pages "On the Lookout" and "Did You Know That" trailed with 14, 27, 59 per cent, and a 14, 14, 72 per cent to round out the poll.

Again, it might be well to remind the reader that these represent only a sample of the student body and might not be typical of the entire student body, although an attempt was made to reach representatives of each college group.

THE FLAT HAT



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